

LAURENCE REDINGTON
SPORTING EDITOR

SPORTS

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT
IS NEVER A KNOCK

GIANTS' GREAT SHOWING FAILS TO SHAKE FAITH IN RED SOX

Local Fans Giving as Good as 10 to 6 That Boston Will Win the World's Series—Spectators Had Every License to Become Maniacs Over Such a Game as Was Played in Old Beanville Yesterday

What a battle it must have been between the Giants and Red Sox yesterday! Eleven innings of a slugging, run-getting game, with first one team in the lead and then the other, and the spectators turned into raving maniacs when New York broke the tie in the tenth and Boston came right back in the second half and sewed the game up again. No wonder the crowd went wild. No wonder that the press dispatches say that such a game was never before seen.

Honolulu fans are working up a lot of excitement over the series, although even the bloc scores are denied us at this long range. In spite of the Giants' great showing on the Boston lot, public opinion here still makes the Red Sox strong favorites, and with one game tucked away several bets were made at 10 to 6 that they would win the series.

The following account of yesterday's game is by wireless to the Advertiser: BOSTON, Massachusetts, October 9.—For eleven full innings here this afternoon, the Boston Red Sox and the New York Giants treated 30,000 persons in this park and millions more throughout the country to one of the greatest and most sensational contests ever played in the history of the history of the world's series.

The score at the end of the eleventh inning was six to six, and the game was called on account of darkness. It was a battle such as has never been seen before. The huge crowd, the dramatic incidents and heart-rending features made maniacs of every man, woman and child that had crowded into the great baseball inclosure.

This leaves the world's series so far playing in Boston's favor, they having won the first game yesterday in New York. The second game will be played on the Boston field tomorrow. Christy Mathewson started the twirling for the National Leaguers. He pitched sterling ball, but the Red Sox sluggers found him often enough in to three runs in the first, one in the fifth and another in the eighth. The visitors were almost powerless for a time before Collins, but they fought like bulldogs and at the end of the

first half of the eighth inning had one run lead.

The Bostonians then tied it in their half, as the thousands yelled. Collins was yanked out in the eighth and went to the bench in tears, while Hall went in his place. Hall pitched until the tenth, when he was fanned out of the game too, Bedient replacing him. In the tenth inning New York scored on Merkle's triple and a sacrifice fly by McCormack, who batted for Fletcher.

Boston came right back in the half and tied the score on Tris Speaker's hit through Schaefer, which went for three bases, and Duffy Lewis' clean double.

The Red Sox went into today's game with a distinct advantage over their New York opponents, gained in their stirring victory in the first game of the series, played on the Polo Grounds in New York yesterday. This advantage came not only from the great moral support resulting from their hard-fought victory in the initial test.

Weather conditions for the second game were almost as good as those which prevailed in New York yesterday. The following was the lineup:

Boston—Hooper, rf.; Yerkes, 2b.; Speaker, cf.; Lewis, lf.; Garner, 3b.; Stahl, 1b.; Wagner, ss.; Carrigan, c.; Collins, p.; Hall, p.; Bedient, p.; New York—Snodgrass, lf.; Dove, 2b.; Becker, cf.; Murray, rf.; Markle, 1b.; Herzog, 3b.; Meyers, c.; Fletcher, ss.; Mathewson, p.; Wilson, c.; Umpires—Klem, Evans, Rigler and O'Loughlin.

Score by innings
New York . . . 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 1 0 6
Boston . . . 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 6
Summary—Stolen bases, Hooper, Herzog, Stahl, Snodgrass. Three-base hits, Herzog, Murray, Yerkes, Merkle, Speaker. Two-base hits, Snodgrass, Hooper, Murray, Herzog, Lewis; (2) Sacrifice hit, Gardner. Sacrifice flies, Herzog, McCormack. Struck out, by Collins, 4; by Bedient, 1; by Mathewson, 4. First base on balls, off of Hall, 4; of Bedient, 1. Pitchers' records, 5 hits, 3 runs, off Collins in 7 1-3 innings, 3 hits, 1 run off Hall in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball, Snodgrass, by Bedient. Double play, Fletcher to Herzog.

SPECIAL RULES THAT GOVERN PLAY FOR BASEBALL TITLE

Yesterday's tie game between the Giants and Red Sox has brought many queries from local fans as to the rulings in the case of tie and postponed games, and other special legislation in regard to the world's series. For the information of close students of the game, who wish to understand the ins and outs of the banner baseball event of the year, the ruling of the National Commissioner in regard to the tie games, as contained in a special bulletin issued September 29, are herewith printed:

The public is cautioned against paying higher prices for admission than those fixed by the commission, which has hearty cooperation from the municipal authorities in each city in the suppression of ticket scalping.

Play will begin on each grounds at 2 p. m.

A rain check coupon will be attached to every ticket placed on sale.

The official ball of the National League will be used on the National League grounds and the official ball of the American League on the American League grounds.

The revised rules of the commission for the conduct of the series are as follows:

A scheduled game postponed for legal cause, called before it becomes a regulation game or terminating with the score tied, shall, unless the schedule explicitly provides to the contrary, be played off on the grounds for which it is scheduled before the succeeding game for the other city shall be contested, and the dates assigned for subsequent games shall thereupon be moved forward.

Before the commencement of the sixth game the commission shall determine by lot when and where the seventh game shall be played in the event that an additional game be required to decide the winner of the series.

The secretary of the commission, as required by section 7 of the regulations, jointly enacted for the government of the world's series by the National and American leagues, shall notify all eligible players as soon as it is definitely ascertained which teams will compete that they will be held

YOUNG JACK O'BRIEN IS A SPEED MARVEL



BROTHER JAWN IS THE AMBASSADOR DE CHATRE TO THE YOUNGER MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

GENTLEMEN, we have with us this evening Young Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. This young lightweight from the unconscious city is a brother of the famous "Phil Jawn," who a few years ago won the light heavyweight championship by stopping Bob Fitzsimmons in Frisco.

But, back to the biscuits. This C'Brien is the ORIGINAL Jack of the family. His big brother Jawn was merely nicknamed with that moniker, his right name being Joseph.

Young John is really the surprise of the wear in fisticuffs. Do you know of another lad 17 years of age who has fought all the champions of his class, figured in over thirty battles and was knocked down but once and has never lost a decision? That's the record of this youngster.

And just remember that the same steady, industrious work done by this youngster in any honorable line of endeavor would have made a much greater man of him.

He is a college boy, and until last year attended regularly. The fighting bug was born in young John, and try as they might the family could never kill it. Big Jawn sent the lad to college, but he had a hankering to fight, and at the age of 16 won the amateur bantam title at the A. A. U. meet in Philadelphia. Later on brother Jawn opened the Amateur Boxing club in Philly, and there the younger lad, anxious to see the bouts, agreed to work in the box office for his admission fee.

There is a law in Philly which states that the names of all contestants must be handed in to the police twenty-four hours before any contest. The management this night, of course, handed in the names, but not being sure of the preliminary boys showing up, wrote in the names of some actor friends—Eddie Foy, Pat Rooney, Victor Moore, George Cohan and Fred Stone. When the second "prelim" was to go on the boy with the Eddie Foy name didn't show up. In the bill the card read Eddie Foy vs.

George Cohan. There was a roar of laughter as the crowd read it.

Mr. Foy failed to show, and O'Brien a bit up in the air, called upon his kid brother to fill in. He did. That was his first professional appearance, and he won hands down. After that Jawn, thinking he had a new champ in the family, sent the kid out, an din seven months he fought thirty battles, including six and ten-round bouts with Tommy Carey, Tommy Langdon, Young Brown, Leach Cross, Knockout Brown, Young Ernie and Ed Wolgast.

The latter was the only opponent able to score a knockdown. When we stop to think of what other great fighters were doing at the age of 18 we pull in a long breath. Joe Gans was opening oysters and boxing "prelims" at night; Fitzsimmons was hooping a blacksmith; Bat Nelson was a waiter by day and doing "prelims" at night; Jack Johnson was a painter in Galveston and inspecting chicken coops by moonlight. This O'Brien boy is meeting champions.

Sport JETSAM and FLOTSAM

Dolls attract attention, is a headline in the morning paper. Sure, they do. Especially the great, big, beautiful ones.

A Chicago judge says that he is going to study family quarrels. Wonder what's the current price of a serviceable suit of armor.

Frank Chance has definitely decided to give up baseball. By losing a Chance the Cubs are taking a chance.

When Soldier King runs a foot race against three soldiers from Fort De Russy there's a chance to try out the theory that discipline is deeper than reason, by suddenly crying "Halt!" at the beginning of a spurt.

Interested Fan: "Well, how's the team doing? What's their batting average?"

Tired Manager: "A lot better than you. I've pulled it down to three nights a week."

Commissioner may deem adequate, shall be forfeited and credited to the funds of the commission if, on investigation, a club is adjudged to have violated any of its obligations.

Neither of the contesting clubs shall give or pay any bonus or prize to any or all of its players before or after the completion of the series, and a player released by a club to another club in the same league shall not participate in the proceeds of such series as a present or reward from his former teammates, the releasing club or any of its officials.

The official scorers appointed by the commission are Francis C. Richter of Philadelphia and T. Taylor Spink of St. Louis.

BONEHEAD PLAYS TOLD FIRSTHAND

A feature baseball series captioned "My Worst Blunder" in which big leaguers describe first hand the famous bonehead plays of history is running in several of the eastern papers now. Jimmie Lavender, who jumped into fame by breaking Rube Marquar's winning streak, thinks the worst blunder that can be made is to disobey instruction from the bench.

This is his story:

The worst mistake that I recall since I have been playing professional ball was in thinking that the manager's order didn't go when there was a chance to make a play. You know, a lot of times a young player disobeys orders when he doesn't mean to do it at all, but makes the break because he believes the manager would want him to change the play under the new circumstances. It was that way with me. It was a simple little play and one that passed almost unnoticed—except by the manager. It happened this way. There were men on first and second bases, and no one out, and I was pitching to Providence. We all expected a sacrifice, and as we were two runs to the good I figured on doing the stunt to third base. The manager came to me and said, "If he bunts to you, shoot to first." I thought he was afraid of me making a bad play to third. The ball was bunted toward third base. I was on it in a second, and shot to third, forcing the runner there. I thought it was a swell play. The batter who came up hit a three-bagger and tied the score. Some one hit him home, or he got there on an error, and we were beaten. The manager called me for making the play to third. I argued that the play was right. Then he explained that the batter who made the three-base hit was the man he feared most, as he was a clean up hitter. He wanted me to throw to first, make sure of retiring the batter on the sacrifice, and then pass the long hitter, believing that the safer play. When I threw the runner out at third he figured on taking a

chance instead of passing the heavy hitter and didn't order me to pass him. The result was a triple. If I had followed instructions the hit that tied it never would have been made, and the ball that was fumbled by the infielder, who was playing close, would have resulted in a double. He had figured it correctly and safely the first time, and if I had obeyed orders we would have won the game by two runs instead of losing it by one. But regardless of the result it was up to me to make the play the way it was ordered, and I think my mistake consisted more in not doing so than in the play itself.

PRESIDENT ELIOT URGES MARRIAGE WHILE YOUNG

In Address He Advises Freshmen to Look Forward to Being Grandfathers

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.), Sept. 26.—President Eliot of Harvard is an advocate of early marriage, and in addressing members of the Harvard freshman class today on "Looking Ahead," admitted it. He also condemned late marriage as the great evil of modern times.

"Look ahead to marriage," Dr. Eliot advised, "and I should say the sooner the better. Late marriage is an evil and in the life of educated men it has become far more serious than in the life of the laboring man."

"Postponed marriage is the great evil of modern life. It is not a valid excuse to say that you wish to give the girl you are to marry as much luxury as she had in the home of her parents. If the girl has been brought up in too much luxury the sooner she is given a chance to live differently the better."

"You should look forward to being a father. Then, when you are 30 to

BIKE RACING CLUB TO BE STARTED HERE

Besides being something of a runner, Soldier King is a speedy wheelman, and since his return from the Coast he has been talking bike racing, with the idea of getting the sport back on a solid footing here. King is ready to launch a club, or rather two clubs, for he has stirred up enthusiasm in both the white and the Japanese sporting community.

The idea is to bank the turns at Athletic Park with portable plank "saucers" and run off sprints and relays. The plan is expected to take definite shape within a few days.

DUKE TO START TRIP NEXT THURSDAY

Duke Kahanamoku and W. T. Rawlins expect to leave next Tuesday for a trip to Maui and Hawaii that will give the good sports of those islands a chance to see the champion in action. Some of the out-of-town sportsmen who contributed liberally to the fund that enabled Duke to go out and win fame for himself and Hawaii have never laid eyes on him, and they are certainly entitled to a look for their money. Duke is looking forward to the chance of meeting old and new friends, and was delighted when the proposition of making a swing round the group was first suggested.

Duke and Rawlins will go to Puu-nene, Lahaina, Kahului and Hana on Maui, and to Hilo on Hawaii. They are particularly anxious to visit Hana, as one of the very first subscriptions to the Duke fund came from there. Possibly other points will be taken in on the trip, and at each and every place Duke will give a swimming exhibition, and give his friends a chance to ride up his strokes and style.

W. L. Stevenson has already been reached by letter, and he will look after the Maui end of the trip. Roy on the Valley Island and the Big Island the champion's visit is being looked forward to with the keenest anticipation.

CHICAGO LIKES CHINESE TEAM

Though defeated, the All-Chinese put up a stiff argument against the Chicago team of the United States League in the Windy City September 22. The team on the home ground journey is evidently playing great ball, and the Chicago papers spoke highly on the work of the Honolulu players.

The following is from the Chicago Record-Herald:

China's flag was lowered at Gunther Park yesterday when the Hawaiian team of Orientals lost to the local United States Leaguers, 8 to 6 in a game that uncovered some brilliant fielding by the visitors. The Chinese made a brilliant rally in their half of the ninth which netted two runs, three clean hits in a row off Joe Bradshaw threatening to topple that popular flinger from his perch. The rally ended when Daly snagged a passed third strike on Sing Hung and threw him out at first.

Two passes and a fielder's choice gave the Honolulu players the first count of the game and they breezed along until the third, when an error and two doubles by Schall and Jantzen came together for a pair of runs. Three hits and a pass in the fifth gave the Sams a commanding lead and they added two more in the eighth.

The Chinese players put up a stiff argument, although they started out poorly. Kan yen, the backstop of the Orientals, proved a wonder at cutting down men on bases, while the chinks skimmed the sacks like birds. The same clubs will hook up again today the scene of battle shifting to Comiskey Park. Bert Seeley, the former Washington pitcher, and Jim McDonough, will be in the points for the locals, while Luck Yee and Kan yen will be the Chinese battery.

40 years old you should look forward to serving your country. The time will come when you will be 50 or 60 years of age. Then it will be time for you to be a grandfather. That is a thing to look forward to, and you had better begin looking forward to it now. Postponed marriage has the great disadvantage that a man cannot begin to have grandchildren until he is too old to enjoy them.

"How were the fish up where you were?"

"I never say anything but poker sharks."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

He (during the tiff)—How long are you going to keep this up?

She—Just as long as you want me to.—Boston Transcript.

ST. LOUIS HAS A FINE SOCCER SQUAD

Catholic College Will Be Formidable Factor in Association Football This Season—Brother Elmer Confident

St. Louis College expects a championship soccer team this year and from the looks of their material they stand an excellent chance of having one.

Last year the championship game between St. Louis and Kamehameha ended in a draw, the honors equally divided, but St. Louis hopes to capture all the honors this year. When Brother Elmer, who is coaching the team, called for the soccer players of the college, the response was a splendid turnout of twenty-five boys; ten last year's players and the rest new material.

The men who will compose the first team have not yet been definitely chosen, but the ones who look like first team men are: Foster Robinson, captain and star player last year who will probably be re-elected captain this year; Manuel Lopez, former forward, will probably hold the same position this year; Chinito and Moriyama, forwards last year, very likely the same this year; Honium, probably forward this year; George Fend, new man, trying out for forward in the left wing; Henry Hickey, new man, trying out for center halfback; Abraham Akau, last year's man, will probably be right halfback; Cockett, a new man, is trying for left halfback. The fullbacks will probably be Frank Marcelle and Thomas Hore, both last year's men. Hore is a splendid kicker. E. E. Lovell will very likely play goal.

With such a lineup it is no wonder that St. Louis is confident.

Play Kam and High. This team will play a series with the Kamehameha school team, and the first game will probably come off in the latter part of November or the first part of December. It is the intention of the coach to have this series completed before the holidays, if possible. Another series will be played with a McKinley team, but will not come off until after the holidays, as McKinley intends to play her football series before she begins the soccer.

The second team is at present arranging a schedule of games to be played with grammar school soccer teams.

Last year was the first year St. Louis ever put out a soccer team and to have an entirely new team play a championship game to a draw is quite a record and one that any school might be proud of. Three of the boys who played on that team are no longer at St. Louis. They are Richard Swan, star halfback of last year; C. Kuhlmann, a forward; and William Hollinger, forward in the left wing.

The loss of these men left quite a hole in the team but Brother Elmer is confident that he has men who can fill their positions very successfully. Brother Elmer is a soccer enthusiast and greatly prefers that game to football. In speaking of his preference he remarked: "Soccer is a great game. It does not involve the danger that football does, and yet it gives as much, or more, exercise. Of course some of the players get a crack on the shins once in awhile, but that cannot be compared to broken legs or arms. I like soccer."

IDAHO WOMEN OPPOSE TEDDY

BOISE, Ida., Sept. 20.—The expected call for a woman's Republican state convention to nominate a state, county and congressional ticket composed entirely of women was not made today. The women, however, still are firm in their declaration to separate from the men and their plans are expected to take definite form in the next few days.

It developed today that the action of the women in planning to nominate a straight women's Republican ticket was brought about primarily because certain nominees expressed themselves in favor of Roosevelt, after they had been nominated on the regular Republican ticket.

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